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HARD ON HOSPITALS.

upplies, and foodstuffs have soared violated. ine for \$2.75 a gallon; now the price by the riches of Alaska fuel. is \$4.05. A circular recently sent out by a New York hospital asserted the THE END OF STRATEGY? tinuous procession of transactions. cost of atropine sulphate has adanced from \$5.25 to \$20 an ounce for 500 tablets, now cost \$3.50.

thropists, big and small, should not Plain enough, but is it true? forget to supplement their gifts to How is a commander to engineer a

not given the matter of a local sup- considerable extent. been made and are still made. But er than his own. these do not fill the bill.

chemists is to find dyes that will plane corps notifying his enemy of take the place of the imported ar- his every move? ticle. It is of the greatest import- The answer to these queries may ance to manufacturing interests, and be read, seemingly, in the dispatches of the government. would seem a proper matter for Got- from the north of France today. The conment investigation. Through the very things that, in other wars, organization that now exists in the would have been most sedulously Departments of Agriculture and concealed, are most freely given to Commerce steps could be taken to the public, with no fear that they assist the business men. That, as will equip the enemy with importwe understand, is what these de- ant information. Thus from the bepartments have been organized to do ginning it has been understood that with their specialized bureaus.

of Plant Industry and the Bureau of ting off the supply of sunlight from erestry should be able to devise a half a continent. ground plan upon which an Ameri- So the strategy of surprise and It would certainly seem to be an ex- night attack which must be perpecellent idea to look into the matter, trated when epposing forces are very whatever the final result may be.

COAL LAND LEASES.

ministration did more to break down other, devoting themselves to the confidence in that regime than the monetonous busines; of shooting each affair of the Alaska ccal lands. The other for a few weeks at a spell, country was brought to believe that each entertaining the cheering hope a conspiracy had been organized in- that it will be able to keep a few on October 1. side the circle of highest officials, to men in action after the enemy has deliver over the richest cortions of been destroyed. It is just wholesale Iglesias Calderon shall be the ad inthe Alaska coal fields to a powerful slaughter, stretched clear across the terim chief executive, until after a public's concern.

So striking was the case which the Administration's enemies made up, that a Secretary of the Interior was Griven out of public life, and a complete reversal of public policy toward ing that cases of money-hoarding ment of his individual fortunes. He that all old ones be collected. plete reversal of public policy toward Alaska was effected. One of the re- banks are rather the exception than has been represented as discouraging could be more reprehensible in the presented as discouraging could b sults of these disclosures was the the rule. The exceptions are bad people who have tried to convince out situation, and nothing could more present out of the rule. The exceptions are bad people who have tried to convince out situation, and nothing could more present out that he was the right out the right out the right out the right out that he was the right out that he was the right out that he was the right out the right out that he was the right out the right out the right out that he was the right out the right out the right out that he was the right out the right out that he was the right out that he wa passage of legislation for the con- enough, and doubless altogether too him that he was the right man for stricted. A similar policy ctruction of a system of Government numerous, but still the vast reajor- the moment; and if that be true, it disaster

taken toward the opening and safe- public relationship and the duty it Mexico's future lies between Villa grarding of the great coal fields of imposes. he Pacific demands that these coal practices. It is observed that the protestations may be believed, to guished the flames.

The Washington Times deposits be opened and worked as an institutions that fall under criticism have an intelligent and progressive

and extortion. The Government re- outbreak of the war. and extortion. The Government re-tains large areas of the best coal In Great Britain, credit is based Hospitals have been hard hit by lands, and the power to revoke leases on the transactions of business. the war. Prices of drugs, hospital if their safeguarding conditions are When the war broke out, London bill

to a point which brings the cost of By the time the railroad system is of exchange, which they had taken convalescing to a plane as high as ready to begin service, it may be ex- from business men, manufacturers, that of the cost of living. Since the pected that some of the coal meas- factors, and the like. These bills, war carbolic acid has leaped from ures will have been opened under the drawn before the war, would in the General Apathy Doing Business 1912 cents to 50 cents a pound. Two leasing plan, and that the country ordinary course have been taken up. months ago hospitals bought glycer- will at last tardily begin to benefit and the brokers paid the money

and that an ounce of homatropine continuous slaughter that is called brokers could advance no more cash; business at his well-remembered stand hydrobromide, which formerly sold the battle of the Aisne. It is strictly and there was instant menace of in the political market place. This is the for \$42, can be had now only on pay- a modern battle. If Napoleon or financial paralysis.

need for all the hospital supplies it Artietam campaign, there would be close of the war. can manufacture reduces to a mini. something new every few minutes,

pitals will have to face staggering parison of this seventeen-day battle price increases. An erica's philan- with the operations of older wars.

the Red Cross war fund with aid to Napoleonic surprise movement when local hospitals, so desperately in need aeroplane scouts are scurrying of financial relief. The hospitals of through the ether a mile above the this city have long been doing a whole field of operations, signaling noble work in the ministration of the to the opposing staff the results of sick and suffering. The war should his observations? How shall the not be permitted to hamper these in- enemy be misled as to the location of of England is a splendid machine life forces and the dispositions for a new mevement, when it is practically im- plan. MAKING AMERICAN DYES possible to conceal anything? Wireless telegraph outfits can be hurried No greater opportunity has been sround the field of operations on aroffered American genius by the ex- mored motor cars, and communicagencies of the European war than is tion established in a fashion that to be found in the great chance for makes even the field telegraph lines he development of real dye manu- of a few years ago seem medieval. Germany has been supplying much poleon and Wellington, never dreamof the dyestuff used in this country, ed of telephone and wireless, though

so far as possible, the same work of Were it not for some highly interesting local situation.

Were it not for some highly interesting local situation.

Some of our Washington papers tell sustaining confidence and credit. chemists in the United States have some of the civil war operations to a

ply the attention that it now seems | Napoleon's war game was to misto demand. There have been numer- lead his enemy into dividing, and ous experiments to secure good vege- then defeat the detachments one at table dyes, but the processes so far a time. Going to Italy, he wrecked of a victorious army, the conditions developed have been too expensive. three Austrian armies, one at a Numerous initations of dyes have time, and every one of them strong-

But what chance would his strat-The chance new offered American egy have nowadays, with an aero-

the French-British strategy was to The Bureau of Chemistry would turn the right wing of the Germans. seem a proper place to make prelim. Both sides have understood that. Noinary investigations and analyses, lody attempted to conceal it, be-Fased upon what is found by the ex- cause concealment of the plains of purposes are honest, that he has no nerts there, the Department of France from the air scouts was about Commerce working with the Bureau as promising an enterprise as shut-

can eye industry could be founded, sudden movement, aside from the close together, is apparently eliminated from the conduct of modern war. The battle of the Aisne shows No single incident of the Taft Ad- machinery, drawn up facing each private interest, regardless of the country in order to provide plenty of constitutional election may be held.

MONEY AND BANKS.

ity of banks and bankers have been at least inclines prejudice in his Yet no effective steps have been taking a pretty correct view of their favor.

the Territory. It seems almost be- Secretary McAdeo is adopting rig- chall come into power. Villa is the yourd belief. Our naval security in erous measures to discourage these iron fist. He is determined, if his belief.

assurance of fuel. Our commercial are largely provincial. The big civil government; and when he gets marine and general industrial re- tanks and brakers have been indi- it, to put the military force at its quirements look to Alaska for their cating a right understanding of their back and stand firmly by it. That is function at this time.

Not until now, however, has legis- Need for the early assumption of I-iaz had been as honest and publiclation reached anything like assur- its duties by the Faleral reserve spirited and understanding in makance of passage, which can be ex- board is emphasized by these in- ing civil policies, as he was in using pected to accomplish results. The stances of banking salahness. It is the military, his regime would have leasing bill which passed the House important that successful villa ed on Sunday mornings. The old man some time ago has not gone through banking strength of the country he proposes to use the military power acts as if they were shelling the the Senate, providing for leasing effected as soon at partiale. Until to sustain good government and limited areas in the Matanuska and that is accomplished, there will be popular rights, where Diaz used that limited areas in the Matanuska and that is accomplished, there will be popular rights, where Diaz used that of course, a real stylish person power fields, on royalty basis. no instrumentality through which power to uphold bad government and couldn't think for a minute of buying The terms are fixed with the purpose this country can accomplish what grafting privilege. of guarding against monopolization was done in Great Britain at the

brokers held a vast quantity of bills which they would have invested in more bills, thus keeping up the con-

But the war suddenly made it im-This is the seventeenth day of the possible to realize on these bills. The

ment of \$105. Eserine salicylate now Wellington, Marlborough or Prince Then the Bank of England stepped lege that it is well-nigh impossible to costs \$49 an ounce. Before the Eu- Eugene, Stonewall Jackson or Phil into the breach, the government at get the general public waked up on the ropean conflict the price was 323. Sheridan were commanding on either its back. It notified the bill brokers subject of American politics this fall. Aspirin five-grain tablets, once \$2.50 side, presumably it would have been that they might indorse over their the States in November as a result of it. a very different sert of contest. bills to it, and that it would dis-Similarly other hospital drugs. There would have been daringly count them, giving the brokers the medicines and supplies have climbed magnificent moves of big bodies of cash which they could get in no othto figures which have forced the hos- men, surprises in attack and with- er quarters. The brokers were not usual enthusiasm. Somehow or other pitals to issue urgent calls for aid. drawal. If, for example, Lee and released from their liability; but it the war in Europe so overshadows Few of these necessaries are "Made Jackson were commanding the allies, was arranged that these bills would in America," and Europe's great and should apply the strategy of the be carried until a year after the Issues discussed.

Thus the brokers secured a new Dem mum the Continent's shipments to this country.

While American drug manufacturers are preparing to grasp this opportunity of making medicines which Furope is failing to supply, the hosportunity of making medicines which Furope is failing to supply, the hosParison of this seventeen-day battle mitments liquidated so that the endmitments li country's business vehicle. But the to be prominent in the campaign have scheme is characterized as a manifestation of financial genius; and festation of financial genius; and
British trade is getting on its feet terest among the voters, according to at a wonderful rate.

business arrangement; and the Bank ready to use in executing such a Our own reserve heard system is intended to provide this counity of credit forces and cash sup-

ENLIGHTENED MILITAR-

The terms which Villa employs in dictating, from his post at the head tire duliness. sumes to brush aside the civil organization of the moment, and dictate

ordinarily, it would seem the last blow to constitutional liberty, the frank setting up of a military dic- will be in a less favorable position to tatorship. Yet in both Mexico and this country, seemingly, there is House. Most of the Republican lead requiescence in the leadership of Vil- satisfied with the election provided gent and enlightened than that of

personal ambition for the Pregi- Penrose and Sullivan dency, and that he sincerely intends to insist on a civil administration that will execute the pledges on dents of Mexican conditions as fairof the country for working reforms, issued a statement in which it charges

Carranza should know, and there of Sullivan and Penrose.

The league is urging a Senatorial investigation of the primary expenses of vestigation of the primary expenses of two vast arrays of fighting men and know, that he cannot stand against these candidates under the No the combination of sentiment and Committee of the Senate soldiery that is arrayed against him. Wednesday to determine what to do He will tender his resignation as first chief, it is promised, to the constitutional convention that is to meet ism in Illinois and Pennroseism in Penn-

> Villa is determined that Fernando McAdoo Sees Disaster Calderon is well known in Washing-

and the civil administration that it

just what Mexico needs. If Porfirio

in Political Market Place. Say Party Leaders.

By JOHN SNURE.

Old General Apathy is once more doing plaint of all the politicians, of high and low degree, about Washington. They aland they predict light votes in most of The European war is blamed largely for the situation. The speakers who go desires to present each of the Niagara out for one party or the other fail to elicit the usual attention or arouse the things at home that the voters show

At one time, there was undoubtedly a big cloud of trouble looming up for the Democrats. They were worried lest they

Two Chief Issues.

some of the Republican speakers who The credit of the British govern-ment is pledged to maintain this tions, as illustrated by the effort to force through the river and harber have been campaigning lately, is war force through the river and harbor "pork barrel" bill. It is said the pub-lic gets aroused from indifference when these subjects are discussed. It was because Democratic leaders perceived this that they cut the river and harbor bill in the Senate, and probably will cut it in the House. So far try with a somewhat similar solidar- as the addition taxes are concerned. a plies. Pending the perfection of that the bill for added revenue at this measures for inaugurating the re-serve board system, the Secretary of of a few years ago seem medieval.

Lee and Grant, say nothing of Na
the Treasury is using his official appears probable it will cost the Democrats yours, but will hardly cost then
the House, in view of the generally

be extremely dull. Such fights as those against Sullivan in Illinois, against the London Telegraph and Times, two Fenrose in Pennsylvania, and as the of the most ingo papers in England. close three-cornered Senatorial fight in California, and as the New York conver Senatorship and governorship, to rescue the campaign from cr-

Republican Position.

on which the civil authorities of Marked difference of opinion pre-Mexico may save the country from valls among Republicans in Congress civil war, are unqualified and con- House of lose it this fall. A good many whether it will be better to carry the fident. The man who won the war of them have felt all along and have for the constitutional cause new as- said that it would be of questionable value to the party to recapture the et the Democrats have full and unfrom the tented field the personnel divided responsibility for the Governof the government.

It is an astounding performance;

ment until the 1915 campaign than it would be to enable the Democrats to saddle responsibility for the next two years partially on the Republicans.
Against this theory, it is pointed out
that if the Republicans fall to get the
control of the House this fall, they this country, seemingly, there is House. Most of the Republican leadla because it is believed more intellito go back to the Republican fold. On Villa has made Mexico and most of publicans, as it will convince many of them that the Democrats are destined to win again in 1916.

Opposed by League

The National Popular Government which the Villa revolt was based. League, in which Senators Norris Those pledges have impressed stu- Clapp and Owen are prominent figures, ly representing the pressing needs tor Penrose in Pennsylvania. It has

about it.

The statement of the league objects to

In Hoarding by Banks As a part of his crusade against money hearding by the banks of the

Fire on Aqueduct Bridge.

Lining Edited by ARTHUR BAER.

a bale of cotton that wasn't all wool.

Fashion decrees that men clothes will be rather full, which, in light of the recent Virginia ultimatum, complicates the situation tremendously

Latest statement of Dr. Cook is a complete vindication for the gumdrop. Banks accused of hoarding reserves. Ma can go right on hoarding preserves

without any adverse comment. South might emulate the automobile ompanies and establish service stations for the bales of cotton that de

THE OLDEST INHAB SEZ

that Andy Carnegie's views o' th' war should lessen his value to th' country as a golf

velop mechanical troubles.



Can't see why Congressman Flood Falls mediators with a \$1,000 medal. None of 'em went over the falls Pittsburgh man lost for twenty-two

years tust found. Smoke must have

Why not please everybody by putting worn here in December?

After gazing wall-eyed at the latest fall dresses, think that the spies who were caught in women's clothing and mmensely relieved.

Everything's tied up. Combatants aren't allowed to mention names of battles, and we're unable to.

With Mexico at it again, it wouldn't be a bad idea to use \$19,999,999 of that

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The present European war has proved one thing, that is, that our newspapers trict suffrage was the District of Some of our Washington papers tell Columbia Suffrage League. of the most jingo papers in England. After all, what was the use of our becoming citizens of America, and fleeting from the blessed Union Jack, if we find, according to our daily newspapers. that England is still our master?
Away with your Jingoism. Let us t
Americans first and last—and always.

What's on the Program in Washington

Meetings, evening:
Masonic—Dawson Lodge, No. 16; Pentalpha,
No. 22, and Stansbury, No. 24; Mt. Vernon
Chapter, No. 5; Hiram, No. 10, and Anacostia, No. 12, Royal Arch; monthly meeting, board of directors, Masonic and Eastern Star Home; Temple Chapter, No. 13,
and Columbia, No. 15, Order of Eastern
Star.

Odd Fellows-Union Lodge, No. 11: No. 15: Langdon, No. 25, and Co. No. 13. No. 13.

Knights of Pythias—Decatur Lodge, No. 9;
Calanthe, No. 11, and Equal, No. 17.

Maccabees—National Tent, No. 1; Mt. Vernon, No. 4, and Anacostia, No. 7.

National Union—Scott Council and Northeast
Washington Council
Weekly meeting, Central Labor Union, Typographical Temple, 623-65 G street northwest, 8 p. m.

Amusements.

National—The Debutante, 8.15 p. m.
Columbia—The Rule of Three, 8.20 p. m.
Belasco—'A Pair of Sixes, 8.20 p. m.
Belasco—'A Pair of Sixes, 8.20 p. m.
Poll's—'Seven Sixters, 2.15 and 8.15 p. m.
Keith's—Vaudeville, 2.15 and 8.15 p. m.
Cosmos—Vaudeville, afternoon and evening
Casino—Vaudeville, afternoon and evening
Crandall's—Photoplays, continuous.

Tomorrow. nession, Kallipolis Grotto, No. 15. ceremonia nession, Kallipolis Grotto, No. 15. Odd Feliows—Washington Lodge, No. 3 Golden Rule, No. 21, and Amity, No. 27, Knights of Pythias—Webster Lodge, No. 7 Excelsior, No. 14: Capital, No. 24, and Excelsior, No. 14; Capital, No. Myrtle, No. 25.
Maccabess—Brightwood Tent, No. 5.

Have a Laugh

Careful. Chief Clerk-If I am wanted I will be

n with the manager.

Latest Acquisition-Yes sir. An 'f.

school," promptly replied the boy at the foot of the class.—Philadelphia

Plain Dealer.

Poor Fellow.

German Imports Shut Off. He had carried a cue nine miles atound a billiard table and pushed a laws mower once across his thirty by

The articles hitherto supplied by Ger- will attempt to answer all questions.

The Silver Suffrage League Organized For District Self-Government



WALKER. Below, Left to Right-ROSCOE JENKINS, GEORGE A. WAR-

Home Rule Organization Has Attempted to Bring About Crystallization of Factors for Franchise.

The first organization to crystalize the sentiment in the District for self-government and for Dis-

By its street meetings, by its appeals to various organizations to propaganda among Congressmen and other public men, the league has striven for the vote in Wash-

Women, as well as men, have been workers in this movement And the league is working for universal suffrage, when the franchise is granted to Washington. Out of this league grew the Committee of Forty, and the effective work it has accomplished to spread the gospel of home rule.

By J. R. HILDEBRAND.

"Home rule" in the true sense. self government, is the aim of the District Suffrage League

Organized a little more than two years ago, in August, 1912, this league already has won hundreds of converts through its three-fold campaign to reach the public. This campaign has been carried on by di-

meetings, by appeal to their representatives through various citizens associations and similar bodies, and by appeal to Congress where the fate of "home rule" really rests. The District Suffrage League is a working organization. It does not aim at a large membership so much as at an effective membership. One of its first acts was to ascertain, as nearly as it could, the exact wishes

nearly as it could, the exact wishes of Washington citizens regarding the question of self government. Therefore, on the day preceding the general election day, in November, 1912, it established fifty-six polling places throughout the city. These were provided with watchers, ballots, and signs, and were widely adventionally and signs, and were widely adventionally and signs. Upon the results of this poll the league bases its assertion that there is an overwhelming sentiment of self government in Wash'ngton. On the crucial question. "Should the the crucial question. "Should the

be allowed to vote?" there were 944 voted against suffrage.

Campaign of Education. At a mass meeting one month later the cause of District suffrage was ably presented by some of its prominent exponents before a large gathering at the National Rifles Armory. Judge Wendell P. Stafford, Mrs. Robert M. La Follette. Dr. Charles Wood, Senator Moses Clapp, John B. Colpoys, the Rev. J. W. Frizzell, P. T. Moran, Miss Harriette J. Hifton, an Charles F. Nesbit were some of th speakers who appeared at to urge home rule for

Washington.

Resolutions calling upon Congress to grant this privilege were passed. These were drawn by F. L. Siddons, now Commissioner of the

The league then set about a cam-paign of popular education. It was believed that those who would come out to meetings held in halls would be 95 per cent converts. But it was thought a large majority of those attracted by street meetings would be material for conversion. So the series of street addresses, at what came to be known as the "People's Forum," at Pennsylvania variety and Fighth street. "People's Forum," at Pennsyl-vania avenue and Eighth street,

Market For Hardware.

This applies especially to cheap

forms of hardware. Dealers state

that there should be a good demand

in the near future for enameled iron-

ware, and tin and wooden kitchen utensils from the United States Glassware enters Argentina largely

The housewarming for the new city

inspection of the Washington pub-will begin at 8 o'clock tonight.

was begun. At these Dr. Thomas E. Will, an organizer of the league, and James Hugh Keeley bore the burden of the work, though many addresses were made by such prominent citizens of the Capital as Herman B. Walker, Gilson Gardner, the Rev. Mr. Frizzell, Dr. Cora Smith King, Judson King, and W. D. Mackenzie.

W. D. Mackenzie.
M'sstonaries also were sent to various citizens' associations, to the Monday Evening Club, the Building Trades' Council, the Secular League, the Economic Study Club, the People's Church, to socialist and single tax meetings, and a series of meetings was conducted in the Arcade.

Provisions of Bill.

Under the league's auspices a me morial was presented to Congress through Senator La Follette, which contained one of the most comprehensive arguments for home rule, and the best summing up of the scattered channels of District administration yet compiled. A memorial

but the league's efforts all this time also were directed toward Congressional legislation on the subject at issue. One bill was presented by Congressman Tavenner of Ohio. This latter was supplemented by a measure known as the Bailey bill, which was the result of carnest and This latter was supplemented by a measure known as the Bailey bill, which was the result of earnest and thoughtful work extending over months of conferences and debates. The bill was framed with an eye to past experience of the rocks that lay in wait for the District suffrage control.

lay in wait for the District suffrage craft. So all disputed points were eliminated from the bill to be acted upon by Congress. The bill was so worded that the people of the District were to be given the right to pass upon woman suffrage, upon the question of nagra enfranchisement. and upon property qualifications Congress is simply authorized by this bill to permit the Commission ers to arrange for an initial ballot for the popular election of their successors. The acting Commissioners, and not Congress, are to pass n those voters who shall vote at the first election, and after this elec-tion arrangement is made for an expression of the people on that point.

It is believed that only such a bill would have a chance of passing both

The Committee of Forty.

Dr. Will, secretary of the league has gathered from Congressme Johnson, Crosser, Prouty, and other members of the House District Comof home rule for the District. He also has a letter in which Secretary of State Bryan, before he held that office, wrote, "If I ever am in a position where I shall have influence in the settlement of the question," that he would aid the movement for self-government. ment for self-government.

From the league grew the idea of the Committee of Forty, now an in-dependent organization of repredependent organization of representative business and professional men of Washington, working along the same lines. The league's work is mapped out largely by its exceptive committee, of which Dr. Thomas E, Will is secretary. Other members are Roscoe Jenkins, treasurer: Mrs. Jennie L. Munroe, E. J. Dakin, W. D. Mackenzie, George A. Warren, William A. Pollock, James H. Keeley and Gilson Gardner. This committee has the power to add to committee has the power to add to its own membership and among those it enlisted in its work are Her-man R. Walker and Mrs. W. D.

Mackenzie. A campaign more extensive than has yet been conducted is planned for the coming season. To outline plans for this campaign the execu

committee met at least once a week.

many constitute a long list. Most of the print paper and other paper have been imported from Germany, and Mr. Dawson thinks American houses now have a good chance to get the trade. CONSUL SEES TRADE Germany has been providing much of the electrical supplies for Argentina, and here again there is a fine oppor-tunity for the United States. Hard-ware is another field largely occupied FOR U. S. IN ARGENTINA

Annual Imports \$406.000,000. and German Commerce Cut Off by War.

from France, Germany, and Belgium, and here the American manufacturer Latest Acquisition—Yes sir. An 't you are not wanted, where will yer be? Sydney Bulletin.

Cruel!

Young woman to her neighbor at dinner)—Guess who I met today, doctor."

Obtor—I'm strate I'm not a good guesser

Latest Acquisition—Yes sir. An 't spect to exchange and credits and unsatisfactory business conditions in Argentina, Consul William Dawson, in a report from Rosario, sees large presulting the called on to help supplies will be called on to help supplies will be in immediate demand. Numerous other articles are listed by Mr. Dawson as likely to be given an opportunity because of the European war. Germany now supplies world of the difficulties with 'resis likely to be given an opportunity because of the European war.

Germany now supplies will be called on to help supplies will be in immediate demand. Numerous other articles are listed by Mr. Dawson as likely to be in demand in Argentina. He emphasizes the need of close personal attention to In spite of the difficulties with recalderon is well known in Washington, has long been regarded as an
ideal man for this exigent service,
and is understood to entertain no
special ambitions for aggrandizement of his individual fortunes. He

more hoarding by the banks of the
function of the
country at this time. Secretary of the
function of the
fun falling off in the first six months of this year as compared with the preced-City Postoffice Will ing year. An immediate demand for coal from this country is foreseen by Consul Daw-son, as most of the supply comes from Great Britain.

He holds out the idea that American ling machinery will be thrown open for oncerns ought to be able to gain large sales of goods which have hitherto The postoffice orchestra will be eard during the two hours the office been sent to Argentina from Germany | Then he collapsed The Cerman importations, because of is open, but there will be reception.

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Postmaster Praceer and his

LOST BY GERMANY by the Germans in the past and oper to American manufacturers.

Colonies Seized by Foe Equal Half the Area of Empire on the Continent.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .- Germany has lost territory more than half the size of the empire's area in Europe since the war began, by the capture of

The only German colony against which military operations have not been reported is Kamerun, which borders the sions, and has a population of only 1.70.
Germans in its nineteen square miles.
Its deadly climate for whites may be

the reason why it has been unn The German colonies now occupied Postoffice Will

Be Inspected Tonight

housewarming for the new city

when its intricate mail-hand
The German colonies now occupied partly or wholly by the allies are:

Kaiser Wilhelm's Land, area, 70,000 square miles; Tooland, area, 33,700 square miles; Samoan Islands, 1,000 square miles; and Bismarek Archipelago, area, 20,000 square miles, a total of 124,700 square miles. postoffice, when its intricate mail-hand- square miles.

The European area of the German empire is 208,789 square miles. Colonies three and a half times this size are s the office They are: German Southwest Africa, no formal \$22,150 squares miles; German East now being invaded or shortly

Postmaster Praeser and his assistants 200 square miles; Pacific islands, 5,1